

Players Open With Pioneer Panorama



• MAIDA YATES, BOB PELIKAN, Verlyn Brown and Davie Rogers share a pensive moment amid all the fun and frolic of "Green Grow The Lilacs," opening Friday night at Lisner Auditorium. The play, written by Lynn Riggs, was the basis for the musical comedy "Oklahoma." The Players production will feature music, dancing and singing.

• THE UNIVERSITY Players will open its new season with "Green Grow the Lilacs," the original version of "Oklahoma," December 14 to 15, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Maida Yates and Bob Pelikan take the leads in a cast featuring Davie Rogers, Verlyn Brown, Bill Seabrooke, Paul McVey, and Nathan Kudatsky, under the direction of Arnold Colbath. Tickets, \$1.20 for adults and 75 cents for students, are on sale at the Lisner box office from noon to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Pictures Pioneer Life

A folk drama, "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs paints a vivid picture of pioneer life in a small frontier town. The love story of a whimsical country belle for a swaggering, yodelling cowpoke forms the plot. The result is a blend of comedy, romance, and drama highlighted by folks ballads and square dances.

Experienced veterans compete with talented newcomers. With the

role of Aunt Eller, Davie Rogers adds another humorous character to her repertoire that includes Sabina in "Skin of Our Teeth" and Antiope in "The Warrior's Husband." Bill Seabrooke, the male lead in "Skin of Our Teeth," is Old Man Peck. Verlyn Brown from the cast of "Street Scene," and "Skin of Our Teeth" plays Adg Annie.

Newcomers Appear

Maida Yates and Bob Pelikan introduce themselves as Laurie and Curley. Other newcomers are Paul McVey and Nathan Kudatsky. The play is director Colbath's first venture for the University Players. He has directed "Glass Menagerie" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for the Camden Hills Theatre Group, and "My Heart's In the Highlands" for the San Francisco Theatre Arts Colony.

Lilting lyrics and toe-tapping rhythms spark the show from Bob Pelikan's curtain rising baritone solo of "Green Grow the Lilacs" till the choral finale of "Birmingham Jail."

Two original numbers have been written for the show. Verlyn Brown bounces her way through the words and music of "Oh Harry, Marry Me," by Norman Saltzman. Davie Rogers and Nathan Kudatsky polka to new lyrics of "Skip To My Lou." Another highlight is the hoe down, party scene where the Glee Club and the Dance Group present "Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Ya" and "Skip To My Lou" to the music of Emmett Hanna and his hillbilly orchestra.

Sets Complement Action

The pioneer theme has been carried through in sets and costumes. The sets of Mary Black are built on mobile units. The four scenes the farmhouse, the smokehouse, the haystack and the hoedown party, are painted black with different shades of grey. Amber tone accentuates the background. As a contrast Norman Saltzman has injected life and color into his costumes by using bright plaids and gaily patterned gingham. Stetson hats, high-topped boots and colorful kerchiefs complete the outfits.

The University



Hatchet

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Who's Who Selects 32 Student Honorees

• "WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" has selected 32 students for membership for the academic year 1951-52, Fred E. Nessell, registrar, announced.

New members of "Who's Who" must leave a 5" by 7" glossy photograph in the Hatchet office by Thursday for inclusion in next week's paper.

The following students were elected to membership: Stephen Balogh, Raymond Bancroft, Jeanne Cleary, Margie Cole, Andrew Davis, William Deck, Nancy Dilli, Jeanette Dorsey, Hazel Fackler, Ralph Feller, Lou Ann Hall.

Also: Don Harmer, William Harwood, Joan Higginson, Ellen Ingersoll, Mildred King, Dorothy Lee, Richard Malzone, Patricia Moore, Richard Peppers, Charles Poyer, Patricia Reynolds, James Roamer, Marilyn Sandwick, Nancy Saunders, William Scarrow.

Also: David Shiver, William Smith, George Tennyson, Marie Willett, Faye Zigmond.

Membership in "Who's Who" is based on excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular activities and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and, finally, promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Individual pictures and lists of students' activities will appear in next week's Hatchet.

Yule Carols Light Nite

• CHRISTMAS CAROL CANDLE-LIGHT Service will be held, Western Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 8 p.m.

The program will include Carols of many nations and the sacred cantata, "When the Christ Child Came" by Joseph W. Clokey. Dr. Clokey, a well-known American composer, is dean of the College of Fine Arts, Miami University, Ohio.

Soloists will include Frank Abeel, baritone, and Captain John Tufts, USAF.

The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, is Minister, and Nancy Poore Tufts is director of music.

Other Christmas Services of special interest will be the Candle-Lighting Service, 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, December 24, where each member of the congregation will carry his lighted candle out into the world after the service.

Granberry Takes Vote In Student Bar Election

• BILL GRANBERRY swept the Student Bar Association elections; cleanly nosing out Nad Peterson by a 369 to 167 vote in last Friday's balloting at the Law School. Granberry, an independent, was bucking the All-School Slate.

For vice-president, two candidates were elected as first and second choice. Jim Roamer, veteran of the moot court nationals, edged out the first year candidate Jim Bear for office of first vice-president by a vote of 274 to 222. Bear, therefore, will be the second vice-president.

Two Win Unopposed

Jane Walsh, the only candidate for secretary, and Ed Potts, unopposed for treasurer, were also elected.

Granberry a graduate of Georgia Tech, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Pi, Mu and Gate and Key honor societies, a Navy veteran, and a member of the Case Club. His platform was composed of the following statements: "To do my utmost to improve the services of the Placement Bureau; To cooperate with and encourage participation in the Case Club; Try to remain open until 10 p.m., Sunday, in order that students who work may have greater opportunity to use it; Try to arrange a speakers' program of prominent men of the legal profession; Improve the orientation program for incoming students; and Represent the entire student body to the best of my abilities."

Both Constitutional amendments to the SBA Constitution were approved by a three to one majority.

Amendment one provides for terms of office from June to June instead of February to February, elections to be in April instead of December. Another election is slated for April because of the passage of this amendment.

The other amendment passed provides for a separate vote for "day vice-president" and "night vice-president" with five offices appearing on the ballot instead of four. Candidates for day vice-president must be enrolled for ten hours in day school at the time of election and candidates for night vice-president must be currently enrolled for six hours in night school.

Walsh Attended Vassar

Miss Walsh, the new secretary, is a graduate of Vassar College, and has been the SBA's publicity director.

Ed Potts, new treasurer, is a graduate of Michigan, and is president of the Van Vleck Case Club.

First vice-president Jim Roamer is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, member of the Student Life Committee, and was recently elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Roamer has been active in the University Band for some years.

Debate Teams Argue Prices

• JAMES ROBINSON, AND KENNETH DUGGIN, forming the affirmative team and Barlowe Wagman and Ted Lynch, of the negative, will travel to New York University this weekend as the University Debate Teams enter the Hall of Fame Tournament.

Last year, two University teams defeated 32 other teams and won first place in the First Annual Hall of Fame Debate Tournament also held at New York University. The University teams were undefeated with eight wins and no losses.

The question to be decided this year will be that national question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control."

Basketball Tonight

• THE COLONIAL basketball team will play its second game of the season tonight at Uline Arena against the University of West Virginia. Game time is at 8:30 p.m.

G Street Slaughter Captures First Award in Goat Contest

By EILEEN BURGESS

• ALL THAT whooping and hollering in and around Strong Hall last Wednesday night was caused by the Kappa Delta pledges celebrating their victory in the 13th annual Goat Show. Sponsored by the Junior Panhellenic Council, the Goat Show, Lisner Auditorium, had a "Who-What-When-Where" theme.

Kappa Takes Second

Other prize winners included Kappa Kappa Gamma who captured second place and Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Beta Phi who tied for third place. Zeta Tau Alpha was declared the winner of the Goat Show Poster Contest. Other sororities competing were Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta,

Delta Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Delta's prize winning skit was entitled, "When There's Slaughter on G Street," with Kathleen McGee as pledge in charge. The skit told the story of a simple, little, Utopian-like college, GDou-bleU, that acquires sudden fame through the skill of Cheerful Chesney, a befogged football player, who is in love with Little Nell, a shy and delicate cheer leader. With fame also come people from the "world beyond the fog," including Dusty Dan, the mustachioed villain. Dan takes a fancy to Nell, and for a while life is miserable around the campus. But someone thoughtfully gives Chesney a chlorophyll tablet.

This momentarily clears the fog from his brain and Chesney challenges Dan for the affections of Nell. In the resulting confusion, Cheerful Chesney shoots Dusty Dan, reclaims Little Nell and GDou-bleU once more returns to its world of happy solitude.

"When Wizards Are Whizzes," the second place winner presented by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, had a "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Two for Third

Phi Sigma Sigma with its "Who Knows the Book of the Month" skit, dealing with the plight of present day bookies, tied for third place with Pi Beta Phi, whose "Who Are (See GOAT SHOW, Page 2)

Fire Account Wins Wingo PiDE Award

• TOP AWARDS in the annual college news and editorial competition, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, were won by Walter Wingo and Louis Stockstill.

Walter Wingo, news editor of the Hatchet, last year, captured the first prize news story. This entry, "Mascot Rouses Phi Sigs as Fire Sweeps House," was an account of a dog that awakened 26 men before it suffocated in a fraternity house fire.

Honorable mention in the news competition was won by Louis Stockstill, feature editor of the Hatchet, last year, member of Pi Delta Epsilon, ODK, editor of the Colonial Review and president of the Public Relations and Advertising Club. This article was entitled "The University in the World Crisis."

Professor Michael Radock of Kent State University served as director of the 1950-51 contest. Judges studied some 268 entries from 150 college journalists in all parts of the United States.

Many Goats Cavort on Lisner Stage



Hatchet Staff photos by Beale

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• THE PI PHI's show the adventures of a lady AF-ROTC (upper left), the Kappa's look for the Land of Oz (lower right), winning KD's celebrate the great school G Double U (upper middle), the bookies arrive in Lisner (lower middle), the ADPI's begin investigating (right upper), the Zeta's tell of their hasty old pledge master (middle right), Dan McGrew sings of life up north in the Sigma Kappa skit (lower right), Edie Harper becomes a member of order of Lacy Garter (upper far right), and Chi-O's listen to Mafu Hari's all in last week's 13th annual Goat Show.

Goat Show

(Continued from Page 1)

We-ROTC" skit satirized the H Street ROTC drills.

While waiting for the judges to pick the winners, the Gate and Key Society, an honorary interfraternity group, awarded the Order of the Lacy Garter to Miss Edith Elizabeth Harper, student activities secretary and member Delta Zeta sorority. Miss Harper, amidst enthusiastic applause, received the award in recognition of her ability in making her little office on G Street a "Home Away From Home" for the students.

Also during this intermission period, Miss Ellen Fingersoll urged students to contribute blood when the Bloodmobile comes to the University. Student Council President Warren Hull thanked the audience for their contribution of toys, which was part of the admission price for Bill Herson's Doll House. Nancy Dilli, Student Council member, reported 800 toys and \$50 had been collected.

Mr. L. Poe Leggett of the speech department, served as master of ceremonies. Judges were Miss Kathryn Towne, Dr. Gilbert Haight, Jr., and Dr. Calvin Linton.

Classified

Rates

Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion.

To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W.

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Flag Idea Tries To Raise Spirit!

• A FRESHMAN MALE CHEERLEADER has come up with an idea that may raise student spirit out of the doldrums and give the University the popular recognition it now lacks.

Roger Choisser, new cheerleader, has noted that although George Washington is situated in the nation's capital and has a long, proud history stretching back over 125 years, the school is singularly lacking in student enthusiasm, or popular appeal.

In an effort to raise student pride in the University and to increase the cheering at future basketball and football games, Roger and three male companions, Bob Rountree, Pete Renz, and Russ Leone, recently joined the heretofore all female cheerleader squad of six girls.

To Rouse Dormant Boosters

One of the first things to be done to rouse Colonial rosters out of their present dormant state, says Roger, is to get an appropriate symbol, which students can be proud of and which would also reflect the correct historic antecedents of George Washington University.

What better symbol, reasons Roger, than using the 13 star Colonial flag that the founder of this University, George Washington, flew over his Mount Vernon home, and which was also the national flag of the United States for many years.

At present Roger is campaigning to get the Colonial 13 star flag instigated among the students at the University to symbolize Colonial teams and rosters no matter where they may travel.

Since as far as is known, no other school uses this particular flag as their symbol, Roger feels that wherever our students and teams go displaying that 13 star flag, they'll be recognized as being from George Washington University.

Many of the Southern schools

have already adopted, unofficially, the Confederate flag as their symbol. This however, does not apply to this University and waving that flag has not caught on here.

The plan Roger Choisser has in mind, is for as many students as possible to get a 13 star George Washington Colonial flag which can not only be waved in games but which can also be put on cars, as well, to be displayed wherever Colonial rosters travel.

If enough students approve of the plan and wish to purchase a flag, Roger feels that the price can be between 50 to 75 cents for a 12x15 size flag.

Roger Buys Flag

Roger has already done his bit to raise student morale, by purchasing a 30x48 size colonial flag to mount on his 1918 Model T Ford, painted yellow, which many of you have seen around the University and at the football games.

To get student reaction to Roger's plan will you please fill out the following blank and leave it in the suggestion box in the lobby of the Student Union or drop it in the Features Editor Box in the Student Union Annex.

Here's a chance for those of you who've been complaining about poor student enthusiasm, to help improve it by doing something constructive. Fill In The Form Below Now!

I approve of adopting the Colonial 13 star flag as our symbol.

YES ☐ NO ☐

I would purchase a flag for under a dollar.

YES ☐ NO ☐

Glee Clubbers Fill Schedule: Messiah, Trip

• THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS will be kept singing for the next three weeks with a crowded schedule.

Starting early tomorrow morning, the glee clubbers will appear on Jim Gibbons' "Country Store," Station WMAL.

Heralding in the Christmas Season at the University, carols will be sung next Monday, 7 p.m., at the annual Engineers Tree Lighting ceremony, Lisner Terrace, University yard behind the Library.

The Air Force Symphony will lend its strains of approximately 200 voices when the University Glee Clubs, together with the Singing Sergeants and the Eldbrooke Methodist Choir present their annual singing of "The Messiah" by Handel, Lisner Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 18 and 19, 8:30 p.m.

The oratorio production will be rebroadcast over a major national radio hook up during the Christmas season, and is presently scheduled to be televised. Admission is free.

During the Christmas season, when practically everyone else is home enjoying the Yuletide breathing spell, the Traveling Troubadors, a group of selected singers from the combined Glee Clubs, will be winging their way out over the North Atlantic, returning to their old haunts. This time the Military Air Transport Service will be the sponsor, carrying the University songsters to entertain American armed forces personnel stationed in Iceland.

Holt Gains Essay Prize

• JAMES H. HOLT, University student, recently won \$100 third prize in the Jacob R. Schiff nationwide contest for his essay on accounts-receivable financing and factoring.

In the dark days of the depression in 1932, the financier-philanthropist Jacob R. Schiff supplied \$1000 for a specialized financing company to aid small businessmen. Today Theodore H. Silbert, co-founder of this enterprise with Mr. Schiff, presided at the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the Standard Factors Corporation of which he is president. The company now has resources of \$11,000,000 and in serving little business, does an accounts receivable and specialized financing volume exceeding \$100,000,000 annually.

The awards were established by the Standard Factors Corporation of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles as a memorial to Mr. Schiff.

Lowenfeld Discusses Art Education Field

• THE TUNE of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" optimistically opened the Art Education Conference program which started Saturday morning, Lisner Auditorium.

Dean James H. Fox of the University School of Education in

welcoming Dr. Victor Lowenfeld, summarized his own feeling about the significance of an Art Education program. "Art Education," he said, "not merely something extra supplied in school curriculums or an indulgence of the talented few, but a means of education, in itself supplying a constructive outlet for creative abilities."

Dr. Lowenfeld, the principal speaker, and dean of art education at Penn State College, elaborated this theme, supplementing it with his own evaluation of the work being done in this field today plus a few constructive suggested improvements.

Art's Democratic Aspect

The democratic aspect of art as a subjective study was one of Dr. Lowenfeld's most interesting observations—constituting a main theme in his talk. Successful art, he suggested, can be produced by those students who are able effectively to identify themselves with their subject. "When individuals fail to identify their own needs with the needs of others, they get closed up in their own little worlds, oblivious to the needs of others, a situation which invariably produces intolerance. It is this intolerance which is the crux of our current difficulties of today," he stated. The fact that paintings, today, do not constitute a hierarchy based on ascending or descending order of appeal, but are subject to individual tastes, exemplifies the es-

sense of democracy he continued.

Projecting this thought to the analysis of the role of an Art Education program, he said, "it is this inability to identify ourselves with the needs of our children, which requires such a science which embraces all faculties of thinking, feeling, and perceiving." Art education supplies this need for integration of the child's experiences, because "no product of art can consist of one segment of growth only. When a child creates, he must have not only an active knowledge of the subject matter, but he must have an emotional feeling for it too. By analyzing a child's progress in drawing, it is possible to determine whether he is socially adjusted, and thus, to help him. For example, stereotyped repetitions in children's drawings indicate his inability to cope with new situations, and result in stagnant growth."

Art Education a Catalyst

He concluded by saying "It is my strong belief that Art Education will become a catalyst in the future educational system."

Two main points were brought out in the discussion following this speech, participated in by six representatives of the various levels of education. The first was that there has been an increasing tendency by supervisors in the elementary school system to specialize, rather than correlate curricular activities. The second point followed a reprisal against itinerant teachers.

U.S. Affairs Meet Attracts Two University Enthusiasts

• ELIZABETH J. HARPER, graduate student in political science, and Charles R. Howard, foreign affairs major, were University delegates to the third United States Military Academy student conference on U. S. Affairs sponsored by the United States Military Academy and Carnegie Corporation of New York. The purpose of the conference was "to produce an orderly, informative examination and discussion of a broad and important subject in the field of U. S. foreign policy."

The topic this year was "U. S. Policy for the Rimland of Europe," which resulted in a report agreeing that "militant and ideological Communism is the greatest immediate threat that the world faces today." It was also agreed that Communism finds its greatest appeal in the economic insecurities,

instabilities, and deprivations of the peoples of the world.

The conference advocated a reduction in tariffs, support of the General Agreement of Tariff and Trade and also support of the International Monetary fund.

They also advocate unification of the basic industries of Europe such as Schuman's plan, U. S. aid to insure production of basic industries and strengthening of the North Atlantic Trade Organization.

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THE BOARD OF EDITORS

Nancy McCoach, managing editor Ralph Feller
Georg Tennyson Frances Newton
Bill Giglio, business manager

Curtain Going Up

TIME: Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

PLACE: Lisner Auditorium.

PRICE: 75 cents with activity book.

EVENT: University Players' production of "Green Grow the Lilacs."

FEATURING: University students acting, singing, dancing.

NEEDED: Audience. That means you!

Some Changes Made

• A GREAT CHANGE in our system of student government will come to a vote in the Student Council Thursday night. It is a change that can bring an end to the years of student and faculty bitterness over our many poorly-supported and slowly-failing student events.

On the opposite page we have reproduced a chart of the change, just as it was proposed to the Council last week. Study the chart carefully. It describes a plan that can gather the divided interests of our various schools and colleges together into the united drive of a real University.

Here is how the proposal came to be made. Earlier this year in answer to many student complaints that the University faculty, in general, cared neither to support student events nor to participate in them, Student Council President, Warren Hull, appointed a committee to seek out the best channels through which students could stimulate the needed faculty support.

The committee found that under the present system of student government, there are no channels through which the faculty as a whole can be encouraged to support our events! Further, the committee found that there are no channels through which the student body itself can be effectively encouraged to support its own events! If no channels exist through which the interest of either group can be stimulated and coordinated, then how is any given person, either teacher or student, vaguely supposed to "co-operate with," or "support" any program?

Accordingly, the committee has proposed the eight channels of communication so necessary to the uplift of our student affairs.

Next Thursday, a motion to accept this plan will be laid before the Student Council. The motion will ask that the eight divisional delegates, when chosen by the divisional councils, be made full, voting members of the Student Council in addition to the 11 present members (whose executive jobs will remain just as before).

Some may feel that the addition of eight new members to the Student Council will make that group too bulky to operate efficiently. It is true that the Council functions very efficiently at its present size, but we feel that the Council is currently representing only the thousand-odd active students, and that the Council needs the eight new members in order to represent efficiently ten thousand students.

A second important motion will be laid before the Council next Thursday by the reorganization committee. It will be moved that, with the exception of class offices in individual schools where desired, the class-office system be withdrawn from University student government, at the end of the current school year. This, too, is a change long, long overdue.

The proposed divisional system of government, in replacing the class-office system, can reach right out to the students and faculty in all of our schools and colleges and tie them all together with common interests, and can show each person where, how and why he should direct his best efforts toward the support of student affairs.

The divisional council plan of organization has already shown its great utility as a unifying influence in the schools wherein it now functions. We therefore agree wholeheartedly with the council committee in saying, "LET'S MAKE THIS PLAN WORK FOR THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY!"

In The Mail

Reporter Hits Low?

• UNDOUBTEDLY, MISS LEBOWITZ originally intended to write an article which would assure independents at GW that all social life is not limited to members of fraternity and sororities. Needless to say she did not confine her article to this subject, but by means of citing "examples," she managed to render quite a few unnecessary, incorrect and prejudiced blows (of the extremely foul type) to the backbone of the spirit of GW.

It is indeed unfortunate that the conveyance of the information that independents can have a good time at GW could not have been presented by a qualified reporter. The derogatory statement Miss Lebowitz' article contained would have been more appropriately given in an editorial which evidently has the prerogative to be biased.

The two statements, both contained in quotes, about Greeks being static and not accomplishing anything could easily be omitted if the reporter had been less static herself and had examined the rest of the Hatchet layout to see how much of the activities mentioned therein were being carried on by those who "didn't have a purpose and didn't seem to accomplish anything."

Perhaps Miss Lebowitz would best have spent her time writing a sequel to "Take Care of My Little Girl." If she is going to continue to write for her school paper, why doesn't she take the time to look around and see what's really going on and report it correctly.

Jane Miller, Independent,
Bill Scarrow, Pi Kappa Alpha,
Program Director, S. C.

Troubadors Ousted

• THE TRAVELLING Troubadors of the George Washington University wish to express sincere gratitude to Hillel Foundation for the use of their home on Saturday afternoon after the Glee Club was evicted from the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium because of a commercial show that afternoon.

Gwynn Perce,
Manager, Travelling Troubadors.



But he doesn't play football!

Inquiring

Reporter

QUESTION: Why are you or are you not a member of a sorority or fraternity?

Don Harmer (Senior, Sigma Nu): I was an independent for a long time and I was frankly just coming to school. I didn't meet many people. When I joined the fraternity I first made a circle of friends and then found myself becoming more and more interested in campus activities. At the present time, I can honestly say that I know a major portion of the people in activities.

Helen Biren (Sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta): When I came here I realized that GW would have comparatively little campus life. So I felt that joining a sorority would add to my stay at a city college.

Joanne Petruska (Senior, Independent): I have no personal objections to sororities, but as I have a full time job in addition to school, I have little time for outside activities.

Mickey Margolis (Sophomore, Phi Sigma Kappa): When I came to GW from out of town I knew practically no one in the school, much less in the city. Although I wasn't planning to go to fraternity in my freshman year, I pledged because I thought it was the best way to make friends and get a feeling of belonging. The high pressured rush season helped to expedite my pledging.

Mary Martin (Freshman, Independent): I didn't join a sorority for several reasons: First, because I wanted to make my own friends and be fairly free to choose my own social life; second, I think it's a mistake to pledge a sorority after a short and highly pressured rush week. If I do join a sorority in the next four years I will have an over-all picture of campus life . . . sororities in contrast to independents. As for now, I'd rather not be tied down to the narrow and dictating confines of sorority life.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By DAYE HERMAN

• COLLEGE GRADS HAVE a bright future according to the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook handbook issued by the Department of Labor. This publication, prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed for more than 400 occupations. Also listed are job prospects for college students.

Education needs 75,000 elementary teachers and 35,000 persons have qualified. The mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel. There is a shortage of scientists, particularly those with advance degrees, for basic and background research, developmental and applied research and teaching.

The legal profession is overcrowded, especially in large cities and is expected to remain thus for the next few years. Employment opportunities for radio announcers, newspaper reporters and photographers are limited for the future. In television, in greatest demand are technicians who have a good knowledge of mathematics and electronic theory.

The present shortage of pharmacists is expected to continue, and more accountants are needed, especially cost accountants and CPAs. Veterinarians trained for laboratory work in pathology and bacteriology, and interior decorators specializing in modern design are in great demand. Students of agriculture will find excellent opportunities in all fields of farming.

There is a need for trained women in all occupations where women have specialized: nursing, social and library work, and dietetics. Openings for personnel jobs will be found in highly industrialized parts of the country. The general outlook for employment of college graduates is bright and opportunities are plentiful in most fields.

Can anyone spare a dime? I'm a reporter. I'm a reporter?

Transylvania College has a new point system for regulating school activities. Composed for the purpose of broadening interest in campus affairs, the new system allows each student only 15 points: 5 for positions in minor offices, 10 for major positions. The plan was devised when a survey found that students were lowering scholastic averages because of too many extra-curricular activities and that only a few students were interested in such affairs.

CONVULSIONS

One afternoon in the reading room of the library a professor was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the student next to him and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the student, "Why don't you try Sen Sen?"

Housemother: "When you came home last night you said you had been to the Varsity, now you say it was the Rathskeller."

Kappa: "When I came home I couldn't say Rathskeller."

"Do you know what they call the man who doesn't believe in birth control?"

"No, what?"

"Daddy."

DEFINE BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood is the foundation of democracy.

With that in mind four fraternities at the University of Connecticut withdrew from their national chapters last month because by laws contained clauses which discriminated against minority groups.

The four Greek societies—chapters of Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha—insisted that the word "fraternity" meant "brotherhood," and that brotherhood is the basis of democracy. They wanted to put the real meaning of "brotherhood" into daily practice.

Two years ago at the same school chapters of Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon succeeded in making necessary arrangements with their national headquarters concerning discrimination at Connecticut. And now these four fraternities, unable to have bias clauses deleted from their national laws, disaffiliated from their national headquarters.

Meet Your Prof.

D-Day Planning Gains Dr. Mason Civilian Award

By JOAN LIFF

• DR. MARTIN ALEXANDER MASON, recently named dean of the School of Engineering, is not a newcomer to the University. The native Washingtonian is a member of the 1931 graduating class.

Dean Mason is chief of the Engineering and Research Branch and chief engineer of the Army's Beach Erosion Board. During the war he helped plan such amphibious operations of landing as Normandy on D Day. For his contributions in establishing and conducting the preparation of confidential maps and strategic studies of foreign coast lines, Dean Mason received the Civilian Service Award in 1945.

He did postgraduate work at the National Bureau of Standards, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Grenoble, France. Dr. Mason obtained the degree of Doctor of Engineering, with honors, at Grenoble.

Dean Mason has devoted all his energy to the engineering field. His list of positions includes research worker at the National Bureau of Standards, hydraulic worker in France, chief of the Research Sec-

tion, Beach Erosion Board, Department of the Army, where he developed a program of ocean and shoreline phenomena, and lecturer in engineering at the University.

His work with the army and all the many executive posts with various government agencies striving for better navigation in oil fields in Venezuela, better scientific training and better methods of combatting tidal waves has helped fully equip him for his current position.

His membership in the Washington Academy of Sciences, of which he is vice-president, his former chairmanship of Washington Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and his participation in the American Geophysical Union, and American Society of Civil Engineers prove his sincere interest in the engineering field.

As chairman of the Committee on Encouragement of Science Talent, Washington Academy of Sciences, dean Mason exhibits his desire for all those who are scientifically inclined to have every possible chance to prove their capabilities.

Plan to Encourage Faculty Participation

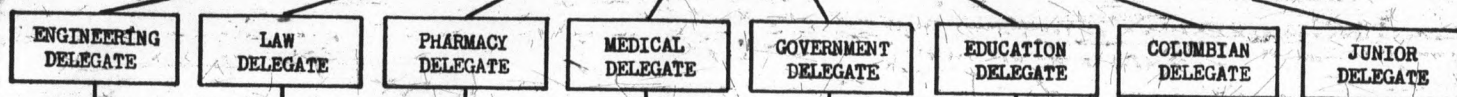
It is proposed as a means of stimulating active participation, on the part of both faculty and students, in all affairs of the student body. It is proposed as a means of thereby securing lasting, worthwhile student-faculty relationships outside of the classroom, as well as in it. It is proposed as a means whereby the faculty of the University, in being encouraged to help the students with their self-government and their activities, will find it easier to reach their own goal of building citizens as well as scholars.

THE FOLLOWING DIAGRAM TRACES A TYPICAL STUDENT EVENT STEP-BY-STEP THROUGH THE PROPOSED PLAN:

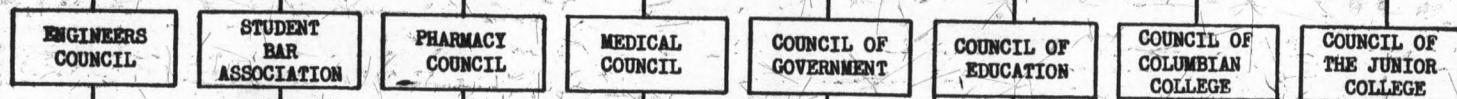
I The subject of planning the annual Homecoming celebration is brought up before—

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

II The Student Council decides the contribution each school and college will make to the Homecoming celebration, planning this in conjunction with student delegates from eight Divisional Councils—

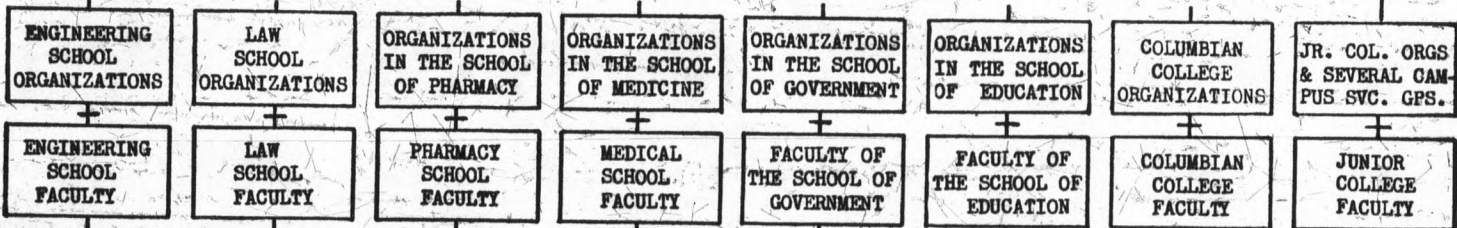


III Who present the plans to their respective Divisional Councils. (Note that Divisional Council, used in this sense, has no reference to "divisions" of the University. It is used here to describe the top branch of student government in a college or school of the University. Students in branches of the University such as the Division of Special Students, or the Division of University Students, will be kept in contact with student affairs by the council that functions in whatever school or college they have their classes.)



Each new Divisional Council will be made up of selected representatives from active student organizations existing in the fields of study taught by the particular school or college in question. (Except, since only three student organizations currently form their membership from the Junior College, the Divisional Council of the Junior College will need to draw additional council members from several general service and honorary groups on campus, in order to carry out its important job of planning Freshman Orientation Programs under the guidance of the Student Council Freshman Director.) The number of representatives from each organization that serve on a Divisional Council will depend on the number of organizations, in the school or college, from which council members are drawn. Each Divisional Council will operate under a constitution, and will hold regularly-scheduled meetings for the transaction of business. Members of the faculty in each school and college will be actively encouraged, through personal contact, to attend these meetings. "Divisional" Councils already exist in the School of Engineering (The Engineers' Council), in the Law School (The Student Bar Association), and in the School of Pharmacy (The Pharmacy Council). The new Divisional Councils will be organized with the help of the Student Council Committee that has drawn up this plan. Delegates will then be secured from all Divisional Councils, and Student-Council representation can then be given to these eight delegates.

IV Each Divisional Council organizes and carries out the planning of its part in Homecoming. It draws the help necessary to stage this part from—



V The faculty and student organizations in each school and college will then be asked by the appropriate Divisional Council in each case to advertise the events of Homecoming throughout the classrooms and building of the school or college, the organizations doing so by making posters and blackboard bulletins keyed to the particular school's students, and the faculty doing so by giving classroom encouragement when needed. (Constant and close contact with student problems through the medium of a Divisional Council has, in the schools where such councils already function, made faculty members very happy to cooperate in this way.) The active support of these many groups and individuals results in a spirited Homecoming celebration, heavily participated in by—



VI This spirited event will be a credit to the University, and will provide a great deal of enjoyment for the planners and participants by being a real all-University program in which every school and college has had an active part. In the manner just described, not only Homecoming celebrations, but all other student programs as well, can be better planned, staged, and attended. Instead of the same limited number of people having to organize and participate in nearly every event in order to keep it on its feet, the Divisional Council organization, in bringing the various schools and colleges together into constant, close cooperation as one University, can give everyone the desire to participate and can show him how best to do so. Colonial Boosters, for example, can use the Divisional Council organization to reach right down to every individual student and stir up University-wide pep-rally spirit. Too, Divisional Councils can consider such plans as having the Homecoming celebrations feature, in addition to the usual fraternity-float award, a cup too for the best school or college float. Further, the councils could make the "All-U" Follies what their name really implies - stage them on a Friday night and on the Saturday night following, each night featuring four of the eight schools and colleges in competition, each presenting a fifteen-minute play combining the talents of its students and faculty together. Through the medium of the Divisional Council, each school and college can organize its own student-faculty smokers, formals, square dances, banquets or beach parties, both on a small scale involving just the students and faculty in a major field, or on a larger scale involving all members of the particular school or college. "Divisional" councils that already function in several schools put on exactly these programs now. For example, the Engineers' Council stages each year the Engineers' Ball, an Engineers' Banquet, the Engineers' Mixer, and the annual Christmas-Tree Lighting and All-U Sing. The Divisional Council form of organization works here in the Engineering School, the Law School, and the Pharmacy School, so—

LET'S MAKE THIS PLAN WORK FOR THE WHOLE UNIVERSITY! WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO HELP THE ORGANIZATION FUNCTION, GIVE IT YOUR FULL SUPPORT!

Job Jots

Variety of Positions Available to Students

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TYPIST. For public relations consultant. Copy work. Study on job. 12 noon to 4:30 p.m., \$100 a month.

RESIDENT MANAGER. Rent rooms, collect money, inspect maid's work. High class rooming house. Free two room apartment. Woman only.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS. Any number of openings part time, full time, temporary or permanent. \$1.50 an hour.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. For answering service. Any two nights a week. Sleep in. 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. \$45 a month.

DESK CLERK. Vacation relief. Begin December 21. 8 a.m. to 4

p.m. Board and room. \$65 for three weeks.

Full-Time Jobs

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Must have short hand, typing and medical terminology. \$3300.

DRAFTSMAN. For floor and building plans. G.S. 4.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER. Foods and sewing. Junior high school girls. G.S. \$3410.

WAGE AND SALARY ADMINISTRATOR. For private scientific research organization. Age 30-40. Good diplomat. Industrial personnel experience necessary. \$6000-\$7000.

SOCIAL GROUP WORKER. For private hospital. Experience. Woman preferred. \$3600.

PhiDG Holds Club Dinner

• PHI DELTA GAMMA will celebrate Founder's Day Friday at a dinner at the Old Dominion Club, Alexandria, Virginia, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Charles D. Ihle, president of Beta chapter, will preside. Miss Henrietta Howard, counselor at the Sherwood High School, will be the principal speaker. She will present a travelogue consisting of movies and slides of her trip to the Caribbean Sea including Puerto Rico, Haiti, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica, Cuba and the Dominican Republic.

Miss Dora Shepard will deliver the invocation. The program will include a candlelight service commemorating the founding of Phi Delta Gamma. This ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, president, with Dr. Vera Mowry Roberts, national president of Phi Delta Gamma, Miss Elsie Green, Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Dora Shepard representing the four founders.

Speech Class Records Radio Skits for Youths

• MEMBERS OF PROFESSOR Edwin L. Stevens' "Radio Speaking and Production" class got a taste of the real thing last Tuesday. Students tape recorded three skits which will be rebroadcast as part of the 30-minute "Teenagers Take Over" program over

WRC, December 15, 2:30 p.m. The program is part of a nationwide "Build Freedom With Youth" contest sponsored by the Youth Conservation Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Over 2700 Clubs throughout the United States are taking part in the activities.

The idea behind the contest is to get the Women's Clubs to encourage teenagers to work with them in bettering their individual communities. Announcement of the winners will take place next May at the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Minnesota. Prizes of \$10,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 donated by the Kroger Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, will go to the three best Clubs that have done the most outstanding work in bettering the life of their community. In turn the contest prizes must be used to further improve conditions among the young people and in the community.

Waldo Project

Done in documentary style, the skits dramatized the town betterment projects of Huntington, West Virginia, and Waldo, Arkansas. "Operation Hilltopper" in Huntington told how the high school students along with the mayor cleaned up 22 acres of land for a children's playground. Areas in the playground were set aside and developed into a football field, tennis courts, basketball and softball fields and picnic grounds.

In Waldo, the young people through their activities were able to get several streets paved in the town. They also set up the first town library in part of a general store and helped sponsor a Bookmobile project. Several smaller projects were dramatized in the third skit.

One Dress Rehearsal

Members of Speech 109 went through one quick dress rehearsal before recording the skits. Professor Stevens' even got into the act when there weren't enough male voices to go round. Keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings was Miss Stella Scurlock, director of the Youth Conservation Department and authoress of the skits.

"Previous on-the-spot recordings had been made but they didn't turn out well, so Miss Scurlock arranged to have the 'Radio Speaking' class do the job," according to Professor Stevens.

Prizes Offered

• FIVE THOUSAND dollars in 18 awards will be given by Writers Service for the most interesting theses written this year.

The financial rewards for the academic work is as follows: the first prize will be \$1,000 with the next five prizes \$500 each. There also will be two prizes of \$250 each and 10 prizes of \$100 each.

There are no entry, registration, or reading fees included. The deadline for all applicants is December 24, 1952.

Full details with a booklet of rules can be obtained by writing to Writers Service, 7 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Meetings Fill Clubs' Plans; Girls Pledge

• THE WORLD GOVERNMENT Club will meet tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex. Dr. Donald Brewer, professor of international law at the University, will speak on "Current Trends in International Organization." All interested students are urged to attend, as this speech will be an introduction to the entire discussion program for this year.

• ADPI HAS pledged four girls during informal rush. They are Laura Lee Kelly, Jeanie Thigpen, Ruth Lalor and Erna Hodges.

• THE FUTURE TEACHERS of America will show colored movies on Mexico, Thursday, 8 p.m., Room C. Woodhull House. Refreshments will be served. The chapter is still seeking new members and any student interested in education is invited to attend. The project for the year is the possible federation of the area FTA.

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB holds weekly meetings Sundays, 5 to 10 p.m., Library of St. John's Church, 821 16th St., N. W. All students are invited to attend.

• PHI DELTA GAMMA, national graduate fraternity for women, held its regular monthly meeting, Sunday, Woodhull House. The meeting was followed by a rush tea.

In the receiving line was D. Vera Mowry Roberts, national president of Phi Delta Gamma; Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, Beta president; Mrs. George E. Callas, vice president; Miss Isabel Mikus, recording secretary; Miss Katherine Pagan, corresponding secretary; Miss Winifred Cox, treasurer; Miss Mary Ursula Whitmore, registrar; Miss Mary J. Carroll, historian; Mrs. Stanton C. Craigie, education chairman; Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm, extension chairman; and Miss Mary E. Stadtmueller, editor.

• MEMBERS OF THE Newman Club are invited to attend a Christmas Party, St. Stephen's Hall, 24 and K Streets, N. W., Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. The party, strictly informal in stag or drag.

A Communion Breakfast will be served in the Student Union cafeteria for members attending the 10 a.m. Mass at St. Stephen's Church, December 16. Members are asked to enter the Union through the back door.

Tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased from Treasurer, Frank Sweeney. There will be no regular business meeting December 18.

• THE JAY CHAPTER of the Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity at the University and the Taft Chapter at Georgetown University held a joint initiation ceremony of pledges to these chapters, last Saturday.

Active members from both fraternities and all alumni of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity in the Washington area were present.

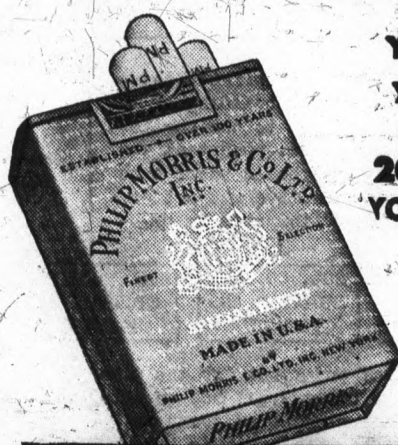
HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

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Shelley Winters, William Demarest
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Thursday, December 13
THEATRE CLOSED TONIGHT
Open Tomorrow Night with
"THE MAN WITH A CLOAK"

Friday, December 14
Joseph Cotton, Barbara Stanwyck,
Louis Calhern in
"THE MAN WITH A CLOAK"
at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45

Saturday, December 15
"KATIE DID IT"
with Ann Blythe, Mark Stevens,
Cecil Kellaway
at 1:00, 2:30, 4:45, 6:20, 8:10, 9:30
Chapter No. 5
"OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON"
at 2:30, 4:25 only

Sunday & Monday, December 16-17
Ray Milland, Gene Tierney,
Fay Bainter in
"CLOSE TO MY HEART"
Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

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Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE
Hatchet Sports Editor

• EVER SINCE GW ANNOUNCED its 1951 football schedule last spring, there has been a lot of trivial criticism from ill-advised sources. Just two weeks ago a downtown paper published an incomplete recap of an "Inquiring Reporter" article that appeared in the Hatchet. The paper cited some criticisms that were made by various students who, like the majority of the Colonials that have been howling about the schedule, do not fully understand the many "angles" involved in the mapping out of GW's '51 opponents.

Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and Wake Forest in one season seems to be the main basis for the gripes. In answering this, the first thing to be pointed out is that Kentucky was scheduled three years ago when it was still a comparatively unimpressive football team. That was before Parilli and company had developed into the Wildcat powerhouse of today. As for why GW scheduled Kentucky, the coaches and athletic committee had been longing for a game with a Southeastern Conference team. As for why Kentucky scheduled GW, the latter represented a perfect warming drill for the Wildcats' clash against Tennessee's powerful single-wing attack, as I pointed out at the beginning of the season.

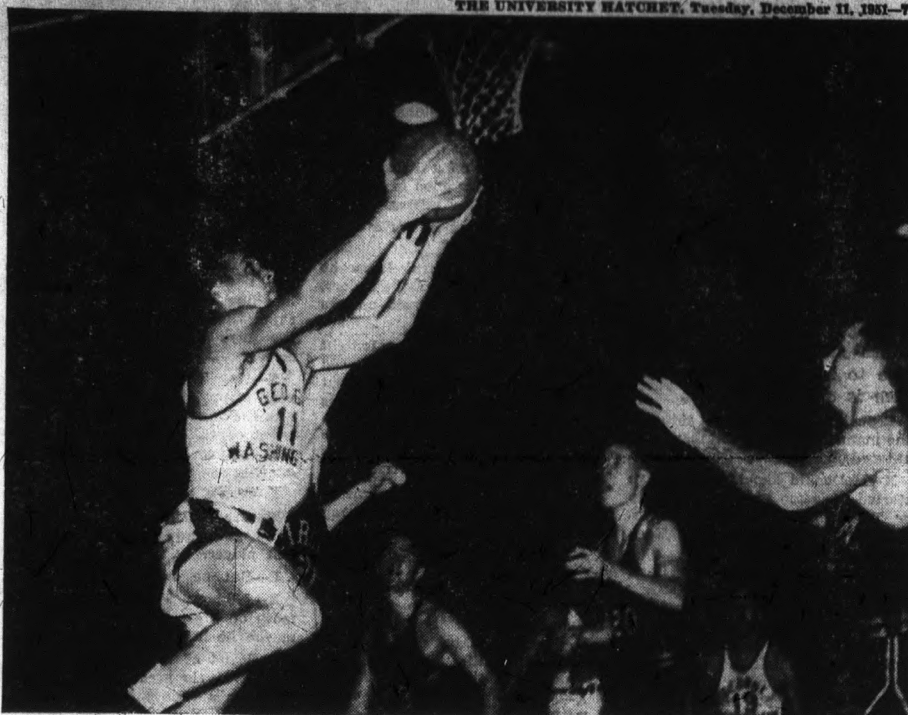
Furthermore, it should be obvious to anyone that GW is expected to play Maryland because of the school's proximity to GW. Likewise with Virginia, whom the Colonials have played for five consecutive years. The complaint against Wake Forest's being on the schedule is answered by the Deacon-Colonials game itself in which GW came close to an upset. It's also noteworthy that Wake Forest was beaten by a team that GW knocked off a week before—South Carolina. That leaves Georgia to be accounted for.

During spring practice last May Georgia offered GW a chance to meet the Bulldog eleven. The matter was carefully considered from all sides. The coaches said they wanted a toughie before the Maryland game; the players were anxious to play Georgia; and the athletic committee gave its blessings.

Perhaps the primary reason for what most people consider too exorbitant a schedule for GW was that a much better football team was anticipated than the results of the Colonials' games have shown this season. Even so most of the players are harboring no regrets, but to the contrary are grateful for the chance they had to meet the "big wheels" of college football.

However, the main oversight on the part of all critics of the schedule is the fact that GW, a school not physically able to offer a big time football team anything monetarily, was nevertheless able to schedule schools which bank their financial programs on football. GW obviously has no money-drawing capacities. Yet the athletic department was able to schedule some of the top drawing-cards in the nation. It speaks well for Max Farrington et al.

Considering that GW was overmanned only by Georgia, Maryland and Kentucky, the only thing one finds wrong with the schedule is the unfavorable circumstance of playing Georgia, Virginia and Maryland as the first three opponents. This was unavoidable. The dates of the Virginia and Maryland games had been fixed over two years ago and Georgia offered only that one date in September. Everybody wanted Georgia on the schedule. They got it. Nobody's sorry except some of the students, who haven't taken time out to realize that a school named GW is beginning to pop up in the newspapers with far more frequency than ever before—because of the ridiculous schedule.



• **BIG BUD GOGLIN** goes up for a layup in the first quarter of the Virginia game Friday night. Goglin missed the shot but was shoved by Cavalier Don Koppensperger (21) and was awarded two free throws. Vic Mohl (right corner) and Don Caldwell (20), watching open-mouthed with anxiety, relaxed a moment later when the shot failed and Goglin missed both free throws.

Two Greeks Tie in First Cage Contest

• **BILL GRAY**, a member of TKE fraternity, and Marvin Stephens of SAE both came within six points of predicting the correct score of the GW-Virginia game and wound up winners of the Hatchet's first basketball forecast contest.

Gray is a former football player at Woodrow Wilson High School of D. C. Standing 6'6, Bill is a star on Tekes' basketball team and is the athletic chairman of his fraternity.

The other winner, Stephens, is a transfer student from Dartmouth now majoring in Business Administration at GW. He plays football for SAE and works at the post office in Arlington in his spare time.

Since the only GW game this week is tonight, there will be no contest this week. The contest will continue with the following issue, in which the game to predict will be Duke-GW.

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SAVE MONEY! Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. You may return individually. Then go GROUP COACH PLAN, and each save up to 45% compared to one-way coach tickets!

Ask your Local Railroad Agent Now
about group or single round-trip savings!

EASTERN RAILROADS

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



POOR PAUL was eggzasperated because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then, one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you dumb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



A Talk With Mr. X

Note: Each week the Roving Reporter will hold an interview after a GW basketball game with either a present or former Colonial basketball player or someone who is connected with the ball team (for example, a coach at school.)

By THE ROVING REPORTER

• AFTER THE VIRGINIA game Friday night I had a discussion with Mr. X. He is either a former GW player or is now playing ball, but I won't say which since that would be a clue to his identity. Reprinted here is our conversation.

Reporter—What did you think of the manner in which Reinhart substituted tonight?

X—McDonald should never have started. He's too green now. Holup or Tolls should have started instead of being substitutes. Kern didn't play enough.

Reporter—What makes you say Kern didn't play enough?

X—He played less than five minutes, scored five points, and he was getting the rebounds for GW.

Reporter—Did you think it was wise to take Kern out after those few minutes and not put him in again?

X—No. He was helping the team a lot. You know, everybody on the team likes Kern and thinks he's good, but Reinhart won't play him.

Reporter—Well, I've heard that's because Reinhart doesn't like Kern's attitude towards playing ball, for GW. Is that true?

X—In a way. He's lackadaisical.

He (Kern) knows Reinhart doesn't like him. He tries to hustle, but he knows Reinhart doesn't like him and so he goes off a little in practice. Yet he's very good in practice. He's deadly; never misses.

Reporter—Do you think Kern's attitude is Reinhart's fault?

X—Yes. If he (Kern) knew he was playing he'd be hustling more, be more sure of himself on the court.

Reporter—Masciarelli's situation tonight was more or less the same. Did you notice how Joe made two out of two shots right away and was taken out a minute later? Did you think that was smart?

X—Reinhart should have left him in while he was hitting.

Reporter—You know, Edenbaum started last year. Why isn't he starting this?

X—He's not good enough in comparison with the other big men. But just the same he should have played tonight. He's a good rebounder and a pretty fair shot.

Reporter—Do you think Reinhart started off with the right five tonight?

X—No.

Reporter—What should have been the starting five, in your opinion?

X—Goglin, Silverman, Holup, Tolls, and Kern; and he should have stuck with them for awhile.

Reporter—Oh, then maybe you'd say that Reinhart's method of yanking ball players out too quickly might breed lack of self-confidence in his players?

X—No, I didn't say that. Outside of Kern, the guys who showed up best stayed in. I think it's good in a way for Reinhart to keep the boys guessing what the first string will be. It makes them fight like crazy for their positions.

Reporter—Well, you should know since you've been on the team. But did you notice how sloppy the ball-handling was tonight? Don't you think that might have come from the guys being unsure of themselves?

X—No. The ball-handling was very sloppy, but the main reason was the floor. Uline is the world's worst court. Also, it was the boys' first game. They'll be all right later.

Reporter—How'd you like Holup?

X—Great! He's the best scorer GW's got and probably the best ball player.

Reporter—But he didn't start.

X—I know. That was a stupid move on the part of Reinhart. But maybe he had some reason for it.

Reporter—What about this kid Ortiz?

X—Ernie is great and ought to be given a chance to start.

Reporter—Well, X it's been nice talking with you.

X—Yeah. Don't worry about GW. Since this was their first game you could expect them to be nervous. But you can also expect them to be one of the better ball clubs in the Southern Conference if Reinhart straightens them out. Well, I'll be seeing you.

Buff Seeking Right Combination to Stop Workman Tonight

• ALL-AMERICAN MARK WORKMAN and the rest of the West Virginia University "aggravation" that handed GW its worst defeat last season, invade Uline Arena tonight, 8:30 p.m., in the first conference game for both teams. Phi Alpha will take on TEP in a preliminary match at 7:15.

Coach Bill Reinhart's youngsters must find some method of stopping the 6'9" Workman, who scored 44 points in West Virginia's 96-65 rout of last year's Colonial squad. Working from the pivot slot, Workman threw in 705 points for West Virginia last season for a 26.1 scoring average per game.

As yet Reinhart has not been able to hit upon a successful combination of players. In GW's narrow victory over Virginia, 62-60, the coach attempted about eight different groupings, of which none was satisfying to anybody but the Cavaliers.

The most noticeable flaw in the Buff offense was the lack of a steady influence on the court. "Spider" Kern provided a steady hand for the Colonials in the first quarter, setting up teammates with spectacular yet accurate passes and controlling the boards. But Kern was removed late in the first quarter and was never returned to the lineup.

After Kern left, the Colonials' passing and ball-handling was a pitiful sight. The Buffmen lost the ball so many times they had only 27 shots at the basket in the entire second half.

Had it not been for big John Holup, who wound up with 24 points Friday night, the Colonials might easily have lost to Virginia.

G.W.	G.F.T.	Virginia	G.F.T.
Kern, f	2 1 5	Knowles, f	0 0 0
Goglin, f	1 0 2	Hooper, f	0 1 1
Drake, f	0 1 1	Cooke, f	4 0 8
Tolls, f	1 0 2	Mohl, f	6 2 14
Vaile, f	0 0 0	K'perger, f	0 2 2
McDaid, c	2 4 8	Gamble, c	0 0 0
Holup, c	9 6 24	Caldwell, c	4 1 9
M'Isrell, g	2 0 4	Burke, g	0 0 6
S'ernan, g	4 2 10	Dohner, g	4 3 11
Karver, g	2 0 4	M'dieton, g	3 3 9
Catino, g	0 2 2		
Ortiz, g	0 0 0		
Totals	23 16 62	Totals	21 16 60

Until Holup began shooting, the team had connected on only one of six foul shots and could not muster a scoring punch with Kern sitting on the bench.

Although the Buff made good on 41% of their shots from the floor, Virginia had three times as many opportunities to shoot and remained within a few points of GW throughout the game. Even when their big scorer, Vic Mohl, fouled out, the Cavaliers were able to afford missing 75% of their shots.

—B.W.

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